GEORGE L. SCHUYLER'S LIFE

WHAT HE DID FOR VACHTING IN AMERICA SARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL.

The sudden death early on Thursday morning of rgo Lee Schuyler deprived the New York Yacht Cinh of its oldest member and the city of New-York of the oldest representative of an historical family. men to match the "good old English gentleman" of the song. Possessing the characteristics of annabil-ity, geniality, sociability, and a love of the "olden time" which did not prejudice him against the present, Schuyler was a type of the good old American

He was the grandson of General Philip John and was born at Rhinebeck on June 9. He was naturally prond of his lineage, and a deep interest in any ters pertaining to the Rev. olutionary War. He published two books relating to Revolutionary times. One was correspondence and remarks upon "Bancroft's History of the Northern Cammarks upon "Bancron's History The Character of Major paign in 1777," the other, "The Character of Major General Pinlip Schuyler." By marriage he became entified still more closely with America's Revolu-mary "blue blood." He was twice married and both of his wives were grand-daughters of Alexander Ham-In 1863 he lost his second wife.

Mr. Schuyler was associated with the supremacy of America over Great Britain in two forms of interna donal strife, which, of course, caunot be compared in importance or gravity. But while yachting is other thing," as the French say, from a nation's struggle for liberty, it is nevertheless a curious coincidence, that the descendant of General Philip Schuyler and the husband of Alexander Hamilton's granddaughter, was instrumental in asserting the superiority of the United States to Great Britain in peaceful con

Mr. Schuyler studied at Columbia College, where he was a classmate of Hamilton Fish. In business, he interested himself in steamboat and railroad enter He was one of the owners of the old New Haven Steamship Line, and was interested in the New York, New-Haven and Hartford and other railroads



GEORGE L. SCHUYLER.

was successful in business, and as a means been exceedingly fond from his earliest days. And it will be as a yachtsman that Mr. Schuyler will be remembered in America with peculiar pride. He was a yachtsman, first, last, and always. The formation of a yacht club in New-York early engaged his at It was "on the afternoon of July 30, 1644," accord-

ing to a contemporary chronicler, that a number of gentlemen assembled aboard the yacht Gimerack, then lying off the Battery, for the purpose of organizing a yacht club. The first commodore of the New-York Yacht Club was John C. Stevens, and the other clates of Mr. Schuyler in the formation of the Depau, George B. Rollius and James Rogers. A tleet of nine vachts attended Dream. Mr. Schuyler has salled in every cru'se of the New-York Yacht Club. He has seen its development and the great increase in its flect, and only a few days before he began his last cruise he spoke hopefully of the future prospects of the club.

The victory of the famous schooner yacht America over the Royal Yacht squadron off Cowes, England, deserves a place in American history, because it caused a series of international contests have been of surpassing interest on both sides

George L. Schuyler, John C. Stevens, Hamilton Wilkes, James Hamilton, J. Beekman Finlay and Ed-America. The America is affoat and in commission. All of her first owners are dead. The America was launched at New York in 1-51, and in August of that year went to England, and boldly challenged for the Cup of the Royal Yacht squadron. The Cup August 22, 1851, as all the world knows, the America captured it, and of late it has been popularly called "The America's Cup." The America raced over the sixty-mile course, around the Isle of Wight, between 9:55 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., and beat her nearest compeuter by twenty minutes. Queen Victoria was an anxious spectator of the race, and, it is said, asked eagerly, when the America sailed away from the Eng-"And which is second 1" "Alas, you Majesty," was the reply, "there is no second." The victory of the Volunteer over the Thistie, in the last

races for the cup, was equally decisive.

It was not until 1870 that a member of the Royal Yacht squadron plucked up courage to try to recover the trophy. Meanwhile, in 1-51, the cup had passed into the keeping of the New-York Yacht Club, having been presented to it by the America's owners as a perpetual challenge cup. James Asbury's Cambrig was the first British challenger. The Magic defeated her without difficulty. Then followed the rout of the Livonia, the Countess of Dufferin, the Atalanta, the Genesta, the Galatea, and. last, but not least, of the Scottish Thistle. The Genesta, Galatea and Thistle ruces took place in 1885, 1886 and 1887 The Puritan and the Mayflower kept the cap during 1885 and 1886. British yachtsmen were aroused to a fever of anxiety for its possession, and in 1887, be-fleving that the third time in succession is lucky, they sent over the Thistle. But the "luck" remained with America. It is not right, however, to cast it "luck. It was plack and Burgess that did it," somebody

The first day's race was salled under weather conditions conceded by both sides to be favorable to the Thistie. Mr. schuyler, to whom in 1882 the New-York

Thistle. Mr. schuyler, to whom in 1 se2 the New-York Yacht Club, when he was the sole survivor of the original owners of the America, had returned the cup, and by whom shortly afterward it was decided back to the club for a perpetual challenge cup, acted as referee in the Thistle Volunteer matches.

The writer of this article called on him at his home, in No. 1b West Thirty-in-stat, on the night before the first race. It was late, and Mr. schuyler had to be up early the next morning, but he was still in his string-room, and he talked for an hour about the prospects of the race. He was nervous, and said so. Now he would sit down in his arrachair by an open fire for a moment; then he would walk to the window. He cared at the sky. He wondered how the weather would be; how the wind would be. He asked his visitor the had heard the latest weather forecast; and said, more than once, "If the Thistle is going to win a race, she will do it to morrow." Undoubtedly the capture of the Cup by the Scots would have been a severe blow to Mr. Schuyler. But his anxieties, like the hopes of the Thistle's supporters, proved to be without foundation. The abinities of the Thistle were much overrated, both by the challengers and the challenged.

After the defeat of the Thi-tle Mr. Schuyler gave the

American yachting, and when he made a speech he seldom failed to have some reference to the America

morrow at 11:30 a. m., in All Souls' Unicarian Church, Fourth-ave, and Thirteth-st. Mr. Schuyler's body will be buried in the family plot at Tarrytown.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FLORISTS.

PREPARING TO ENTERTAIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY, IN BOSTON.

Boston, Aug. 2 (Special).-The sixth annual meeting of the Society of American Florists will be held in Horticultural Hall, Boston, four days, beginning delivered a rousing of this city has for several weeks been preparing for the meeting. The committee intends to make the stay pro-eminently the fittest city in the last effective, way. Providentural in a quiet, but none the loss effective, way. A paper is in circulation for the raising of funds put the affair through in a becoming manner. The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is striving to give Massachusetts Horacumural society of the finest possible flower show in Music Hall, and the thusiasm and the finest possible flower show in Music Hall, and the thusiasm and The Rev. I the form the first tension of the f This will include all appliances used in their trade from spades and trowels to working models of greenhouses and ventilating and heating apparatus. lower Horticultural Hall will be used for this exhibit, and also humstead Hall. The programme of and treasurer; reports of standing committees; portance of Eastern Trade and How to Prepare

ACCUSED OF A BURGLARY IN NEW-HAVEN.

Boston, Aug. 2 (Special).-James E. Johnson, of Newis a "false key worker," and had previously commit several like offences, for which he served ferms \$200, and was ransaching the bureau drawer when lifteen days of cool weather with rain. Mrs. Geiger awoke. She started up in hed and stared at the intruder, too startled to sprak. Johnson turned decided folling off in the general corn prospects as and, seeing her, ran for the door and managed to get out of the house before Mr. Geiger had been awakened. own remarkably well for the present week, but the out of the house before Mr. Geiger had been awakened.

The woman was able to describe the thief as a tall and slender young man. This satisfied the New-Haven police as to the identity of the burglar, ospecially as Johnson disappeared from town the next serious than in the Northern and Central portions, and especially as Johnson disappeared from town the next

Cambridge, who was visiting friends in New York. He Stevens were the original owners of the Hartford, Conn. The girl belonged to a respectable Hartford, Coan. The girl belonged to a respectable family of Cambridge. Johnson made love to her and finally induced her to leave her home. He would not marry her, however. She supposed his name was Anthony Adams and she adopted that as her name. The thief soon left her, and did not return to her until Thursday of this week, when he implored her to conceal him until the excitement over the burglary had passed away. The firl left the house in which she was staving, and agreed to do what she could for him, once more assuming the name of Mrs. Adams. In spectors Cogan and Barry had little to wors on except a good description of the man and the statement cept a good description of the man and the statement that he had a mistress in Boston, at the West End. This morning they saw the couple together in Cambridge-st., and without hesdation told Johnson that they wanted him. Johnson gave himself up. He will be turned over to the Connecticuit authorities when extradition proceedings are completed.

BALL AT THE HOTEL CHAMPLAIN. Hotel Champiain, N. Y., Aug. 2 (Special).—The most accessful ball of the season took place on Friday evening at the Hotel Champlain, whose spacious parlors were filled with a glittering assemblage of youth and beauty. The ballroom was artistically decorated in Louis XIV style and was tastefully trimmed for the occasion with rare flowers and ferns. There was music by Brooks's orchestra and an elaborate supper was served to the dancers, showing the thoughtfulness of O. D. Seavey, the manager. The electric lights shed the bear tiful toilettes, conspicuous among which were those of the. Wilton Merie Smith, red satin and tuile; Mrs. Clare.ce Andrews, pink corded silk; Mrs. Robert Pruyn, black lace and diamonds; Miss Van Santvoord, yellow taile; Miss Lyman, pink crepe; Miss Anna Lyman, pink trile; Miss Olyphant, black lace and jet; Miss Olyphant, white slik Miss William Mason, of Virginia, black lace, gold embrodery and diamonds; Miss Mahone, red and white moire trimmed with white crepe de Chine and diamonds; Miss Scavey, old ross slik and black lace and roses; Miss Scavey, old ross slik and point lace. Miss Wight, black lace and silver embrodery; Miss Boss, pale blue satin; Miss Campbell, Nile green slik and black lace. Miss Lida Campbell, Nile green slik and black lace. Miss Lida Campbell, Nile green slik and black lace Miss Lida Campbell, Nile green slik and black mith talle and jet. Lieutenant Hoyt, Major Bartoff, Lieutenant Lewis, United States Army, were in full uniform. Mrs. J. W. Durkee, of Boston, were black crepe de Chine; Miss Thurman, black lace over skirt with gold and pearl ornaments. Prnyn, black lace and diamonds; Miss Van santvoord,

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The following transfers in the 22d Infantry have been ordered: Second Lieutenant George II. Patten, from Company E to Company G: Second Lieu-

G. Riter to be commander; Licetenant F. M. Symonds, to be licetenant-commander; Licetenant (junior grade) (lifterd J. Boust to be licetenant, and Ensign Thomas W.

much overrated, both by the challengers and the challenged.

After the defeat of the Thistle Mr. Schuvler gave the club a new deed of gift, and its altered conditions have proved highly unsatisfactory to foreign yachtsmen. Rumors of British challenges have been plentiful since it came into operation, but no British yachtsman has sent a boat over. Within the last few months there has been some talk of submitting the deed of gift to Mr. Schuvler for reconsideration. What the New York Yacht Chib will do now is uncertain. Some people are in favor of substituting a new international prize; but, as a member of the vacht club said yesterlay, "it is the America's cup that the British yachtsmen want, and it is not likely that they would readily challenge for any other."

While Mr. Schuyler as he grew old saw the cup and the supremacy of American yachting preserved by successive models, certainly improving, his heart was true to the old America. It was easy to direct his conto the old America. It was easy to direct his conto the old America. It was easy to direct his conto the old America. It was easy to direct his conto the old America. It was easy to direct his conto the old America. It was easy to direct his conto the old America. It was easy to direct his conto the old America. It was easy to direct his conto the old America of those early days of

Fort Mource, Va., Aug. 2.—Admiral Gallis has hauled we his flog and left here for Washington. Hatteries H months' heavy artillery practice.

CROWDED SERVICES AT NORTHFIELD.

ADDRESSES BY THE REV. MR. BARRON, THE REV.

fect of the four addresses contained i made a comparison between the building of the house to-day. He said that the great hindrance to the growth of the Christian Church was the tendency to waste

The Rev. Dr. Manham is as popular here as he is own Quaker City, Philadelphia. He of the visitors here as pleasant as possible. The society numbers between 1,200 and 1,500 members, extending over into Canada and some of the countries across the occan. Meetings are held alternately in the large cities of this country. The last three years Chicago, New York and St. Louis have been the chosen spots for congregating. But it is proposed to e dipse all these meetings with the present one, for Boston is pre-emihentity the fittest city in the land in matters horticultural in a quiet, but none the loss effective, way.

at the lest not ever half a crop can be made. Southern

at the best not ever half a crop can be made. Southern lowa reports that the corn is new in a critical condition. There is not enough moisture in the ground to enable the corn to car out. The reports from Nebraska are discouraging. The large receipts of bogs for July plainly show they situation in the Missouri Valley, kansas cits received more how on Tuesday than Chicago. Farmers are shipping shoats, which do not weigh over seventy-live pounds. Western and Middle Kansas is shipping grass cattle on account of the scarcity of feed. In Northern Kansas corn is estimated all the way from one third to one-half of crop. Northern Missouri expects to make half a crop of corn. Smiller reports come from the southern part of the State. The devastating drouth has told materially on the corn crop of Ohio and Indiana the pre-ent week.

The only State in the whole winter wheat belt where the threshing returns are anything like satisfactory in quantity is Mishigan. In Northern Indiana astroshing proceeds it becomes evident that the wheat is turning out much less than was generally supposed before harvest. In Central Indiana late threshing shows no improvement in the earlier reports. Discouraging reports also come from Ohio, Missouri and Kentucky. The present week has given the farmers every advantage to thresh their oats. The outcome has been a sore disappointment. The ontward appearance of many fields indicated forty to fifty bushels to the acre, but the threshing machine only gave ten to twenty. With the conditions which at present surround the corn crop, there is no prospert that there will be any movement of outs this fall. Reports from the Northwest are still conflicting. The is the most critical period for the growing wheat crop in the Northwest are still conflicting. The week has been date. Southern Minnesota made last senson a good crop of wheat. This year the reports are already unauthous that the yield will not come up to

NATIONAL CANTONMENT IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ang. 2 (Special). On Monday, really the first day of the cantonment, the Grand Military Council will meet at the Auditorium at 10 o'clock, and council will meet at the Anatorian at 10 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock of the same day at a military dress parade and review will be hold on the lake front, and the ceremony of hotsting the National and odd Fellows' colors will be a part of the programme. odd Fellows colors will be a part of the profumment 3 o'clock on the same day a military dress of battailons and cantons will be begun, also on the lake front, the prizes for profesency aggregating \$20,000, of which amount \$1,500 will go to the best drilled canton or company. These drills will be conthroughout the week until Saturday when the awards will be made by General Under wood and the judges, all of whom are to be United States Army officers. On Wednesday evening on the lake front will be given a series of fancy drills under Zonaves leading off with their famous wall-scaling Zonaves leading off with their famous wall-scaling manocaves, to be followed by fancy canton movements by some of the visiting drill corps. After these drills the grand decoration of chivalry will be conterred with musical accompaniment. There will be fireworks. On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the line will begin to form for the grand civic and military parade, in which is expected that more than 40,000 men will participate, including 15,000 uniformed chevaliers. In the evening will be continued on the lake front the pyroteclanic display and heraldic pagrant of the night before.

CROWDING INTO THE CATSKILLS

Kingston, N. Y., Aug 2 (Specials.-The rosh for the Catskills to day was larger than at any time this season, both here and at Catskill Landing. All the boats and trains were detained by the unusually heavy traffic. The Catskill Mountain express on the West Shore was run up in the mountains it sections. It had twenty coaches, half of which were parlor cars. The evening trains were also heavy, were obliged to refuse applicants to night, and there are few vacant rooms anywhere. Mrs. George Westinghouse has arrived in Kingston in her private car, Glen Eyre, she is visiting relatives, and will attend the wedding of her neice here next week.

OUT ON FIRE ISLAND.

WHERE GENUINE OLD-FASHIONED GOOD

Fire Island Beach, Aug. 2 (Special).-I have dis overed no perceptible change in Fire Island Beach of its hotel this summer. Everything is just as it was all the other summers in my recollection. Mr. Sammis fully understands the value of the general primitive condition of things here and hesitates to put even a connecting bell in the house for fear that such improvement would frighten off some of his more conservative guests. Without his "conservativeness" the popularity of the old Surf Hotel would not be what it is. The same faces are seen here year after year and it is not an uncommon thing to hear some grandfathers on the same plazzas. Everything has gone on as it always went on the hotel building merely increased in size by straggling additions. walls of my room recalls the farmhouses that I visite when a boy, and there is generally a home-masphere lingering through the long narrow l their beds, and at 8 o'clock in the morning they a knows that Fire Island is eight miles out at sea from the mainland. If there is a breeze anywhere on earth it seems to strike it some way, and I believe its beach to be the finest in this quarter of the globe. You can in the late afternoon a stroll or a nap on the dry sand is calculated to make one think that life is worth A night or two ago, I got to talking with Captain

Joel Furman whom everybody likes to sail with. time, tide and changes. "Every dar's just the same

othing for us to do-every one was desperate of the arms was cone. No one could have known her had been filled with gold. Dr. James R. Wood, Dr. Dominie House at that time and they all were Then came along a schooner and took away some of the cargo and bodies that had come ashore and Margaret Puller's remains were put upon it. They were taken to Potter's Field and buried with the rest. We never could set the reward and there was some mystery about it. That was the end of her, sir, and I don't believe that any one knows where she has a grave. I've often thought about it and wondered why you magazine folks never worked it up."

"What became of the statue of Cathount" I asked.

"That was the only statue found," he replied, "and it is somewhere in North Carolina now, but one arm was broken off."

Captain Furman here got up and was starting off for his hunk. I tried to stop him. Here seemed to be a perfect mine for saltors' varies. I asked him to be a perfect mine for saltors' varies. I asked him to be a perfect mine for saltors' varies. I asked him to be a perfect mine for saltors' varies. I asked him to be a perfect mine for saltors' varies. I asked him to be a perfect mine for saltors' varies. I asked him to be a keep the salt varieshed and with him much of the tradition.

Besides bathing and pingta conversations a great

never tour-each a canade and with him much of the tradition.

Tesides bathing and plazza conversations a great deal of time is happily passed here by salling and fishing. There has been considerable bluefishing here abouts the past week or so, to say nothing of two or three successful shark harpooning parties in which the young Messrs. Cheeseborough, of New York, have distinguished themselves. George Trimble Davidson of the Manhattan Cinb, went out the other day and caught enough bluefish to supply the hotel with his stories for a week. Professor R. Ogden Dorenius, Miss here with his family. Miss Estelle Dorenius, Miss Whiting, Miss Perry and Miss Stansbury are among the most attractive young women at the surf. Miss Condert, who had expected to remain here for some time, was called home suddenly last week on account of the pathful accident to her father, F. R. Condert, but is expected to return. Other prominent New York people here are Miss Clementine DeVere, Miss Lillie Berg, Colonel J. H. Romeyne, late United States Consul to Valparkso, and wife, Mr. Pratt, cashier of the American Link, and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Alden, Dr. Kerr, the Rev. Mr. Haydon and family, and Dean Stansbury, of New Jersey. William Arnold's yacht, the Sachem, is anchored

the Rev. Mr. Hayden and family, and bean Samsonly, of New Jersey.

William Arnold's yacht, the Sachem, is anchored off the hotel most of the time. Mr. Arnold has given up his cruise this year on account of his wife's continued ill health. They are frequently at the hotel and on several occasions have been accompanied by herry Wall, who, of course, aftracts the usual attention. I understand the Sachem is for sale, but Mr. Arnold wants his price which is very large. There is now a crew of fourtien men on her and it is said that they consume so much meat in their idleness that the Sachem is often moved from her anchorage to keep her from listing on the bones thrown overboard.

PISTOLS HAVE NOT YET BEEN BOUGHT.

A LIVELY TILT BETWEEN R. M. GALLAWAY AND

A. B. HEPBURN. Robert M. Gailaway, who recently resigned the presidency of the Third National Bank, sailed for Europe yesterday to join his family. He had intended to go abroad some weeks ago, but he delayed his departure to accept the office. His abrupt resignation and the consequent reports about the bank led to rather lively conversation between him and A. B. Hepburn, the National Bank Examiner, on Thursday It is rumored that Mr. Hepburn said to him that his sudden resignation had been a great injury to the bank, because it had been misunderstood, and that he knew nothing more about the condition of the bank when he resigned than when he accepted the place. Mr. Gallaway is said to have retorted that he had been do ceived and to this the Bank Examiner replied that a full statement of the affairs of the bank had been furnished to Mr. Gallaway before he became president. The interview was interesting, but seconds have not been exchanging polite notes. There does not seem to be much chance for a settlement of the dispute, unless possibly Mr. Hepburn should follow the ex-president of the Third National Bank to Europe. A meeting there might be arranged, perhaps, and in the absence of pistols and coffee there might be a course of salts at Carlsbad. Ex-President Gallaway had sailed before the news of the wordy encounter had been disseminated. Mr. Hepburn declined to say anything about it on the ing. A friend of his was less restrained and explained the trouble in this way:
- I know that when Mr. Hephurn was made Bank

E. J. DENNING & CO.,

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Offer (on main floor) 5,000 YARDS

Striped Surahs AND 27-INCH

Printed China Silks, 60c. & 75c. per yard; Reduced from 85c. & \$1.10.

Fine quality EMBROIDERED FRENCH SERGE

Robes, \$5, \$6, & \$7.00 each; Reduced from

\$12.50, \$15. & \$18.

The Remainder of Their

FANCY SILK PARASOLS AND Umbrellas,

at less than half their former prices.

Parasols, 75c. to \$3.50 each; Former prices \$3.50 & \$7. SILK UMBRELLAS, 26 & 28 in.,

\$1.75 to \$3.50 each a Former prices \$3.50 & \$12.00.

1,000 DOZEN LADIES' FINE LINEN 150 Handkerchiefs,

\$1.90 & \$2.10 per dozen; Reduced from \$3. & \$3.50.

LADIES' WHITE LAWN Wrappers,

\$1.50, \$2.50 & \$3 each; Ladies'.

Reduced from \$2.25, \$3.50 & \$4.50.

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after a few weeks resigned. He was forced to do a because he was in every way incompetent to dischars the duties of the place. Although a good business man, he knew nothing about the banking business, an apparently he was under the impression that a gost bank president had nothing to do beyond drawing his salary. Mr. Gallaway resigned because he knew that he could not do the work, and the Bank Examiner told him so the other night."

A SKILFUL FORGER ARRESTED.

ASSUMING A RELIGIOUS GUISE, HE INSPIRED

For several weeks the R. C. Davidge Fertilizing Company, of No. 121 Front st., has been aware that the concern was being systematically victimized by a clever forcery of its signature. Indeed, first the signature was such a remarkable copy of the genuine one that R. C. Davidge, the head of the firm, was in great doubt whether it was a forcers Upon an expert being called in, however it was discovered that no branch of the business showed any vouchers for the payment of the checks returned from the bank, and Mr. Davidge consulted with Captain McLaughlin, of the Old Slip pelice station. Detective Madden was put on the case by the captain, and the result of his efforts was the arrest on Friday night of the guilty man The prisoner is, or at least says he is. Charles Ricketts, no address, an Englishman, who came to this country about ten months ago. Upon his arrival here, Ricketts joined the mission attached to the Broome Street Tabernacle. His earnest devotion and regular attendance at the services were the cause of considerable remark among the other at tendants of the church, and he quickly rose in their

In January last Ricketts obtained a situation with

In January last Ricketts obtained a situation with the R. C. Davidge Fertilizing Company upon the recommendation of the Rev. Dr. C. H. Tyndail. Mr. Hicketts was of excellent address, and was generally supposed by his associates to be the disinherited son of some noble family. It began to be noticed, however, that he was drinking too much, and about the middle of last month Mr. Davidge discharged him since that time nothing had been heard of Ricketts until his arrest on Friday night.

But the following cheeks were returned to the Davidge Company after their face value had been paid by the Seaboard National bank: July 8, chesk drawn to the order of Charles Ricketts, and signed by E. C. Davidge Fertilizing Company, for \$50. July 22, check drawn to the order of bearer, and signed by R. C. Davidge Fertilizing Company, for \$50. July 22, check drawn to the order of bearer, and signed by the R. C. Davidge Fertilizing Company for \$50. On July 12 a check was drawn on the Irving National Bank to the order of Ricketts and signed by the R. C. Davidge Fertilizing Company for \$150. On July 12 a check was drawn on the Irving National Bank to the order of Ricketts and signed by the R. C. Davidge Fertilizing Company for \$150. On July 12 a check was drawn on the Irving National Bank to the order of Ricketts and signed as the checks on the other hank had been, for \$50. On the person of the prisoner was found a check for \$50. bearing the same signature as the others calling for \$50.

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday Justice White remanded Ricketts for examination.

THE WILL OF HUGH SMITH.

The will of Itush Smith, owner of the Murray Hill Hotel, was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office yesterday. The will, which is dated July 16, 1884, names Andrew J. Smith, Catherine J. Smith, John H. Murphy Examiner he was informed that Mr. Gallaway was a candidate for a bank presidency. When the vacancy in the Third National occurred it was thought that he would be a good man for the place, and he at once signified his acceptance, although he wanted to know something about the condition of the bank. A statement was prepared for him and explained not to him, but to his representative. He accepted the effice, and but to his representative. He accepted the effice, and

Stern Bros. MONDAY, Aug. 4, SPECIAL SALES.

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ALL WOOL, FRENCH TWILLES

Tennis Suiting

In desirable stripes and figures,

35c.

Regular price 65c. yard.

doz. 8-Button Length Embroidered PARIS SUEDE MOUSQUETAIRES, in Summer shades of tan,

98c.

Regular price \$1.35.

100 doz. COLORED LISLE and

19c. Regular price 38c.

pairs LADIES' PURE SILK ored tops.

Fermerly \$2.50 per pair.

DEPARTMENTS

COMPLETE LINES OF

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23d Street, West.

NEW ELECTION LAWS NEW-YORK STATE.

Cheap Edition; \$1 50 Per 100 Copies.

A cheap edition (in price, not in quality) of the New-York State Elec-tion Laws, under which the vote will be taken this fall, has been printed by THE TRIBUNE, without covers, and will now be supplied to clubs at the rate of \$1.50 per hundred copies; 56 copies for 90 cents; single copies 3 cents each. The print is large and the paper good; and the various Re-publican organizations can now get the exact language of the three new laws at a merely nominal cost. The pamphlet contains the Ballot Reform the Corrupt Practices, and the Registration Acts.

THE TRIBUNE, New-York,

given to Margaret C. Smyth, wife of Bernard Smyth, half, to the testator's nephews and nieces, among when is Mrs. Jane T. Dillon, wife of J. Rhinelander Dillon.

IS THE LOVE OF DAISIES INSTINCTIVE! From The Boston Transcript.

From The Boston Transcript.

The other day a friend of the Listener, hearing that a poor man whom she had known was very lif in the hospital, set about theering him up by visiting him and taking him some flowers. She bought him two or three Jacqueminot roses—the most beautiful ithat she could find in the market—and took them to the sufferer's bedside. His hist look showed gratitude and wistfulness at the same time.

"It is beautiful, and I thank you," he said, "but I wish you had broacht me some daisles instead"!

To a man on what may be his deathled, the simple daisy that brings back his chidhood's fields is vastly more than the great red rose of the conservatory.

Another true story, this time of the streets: A lady who spends the summer at a country town, and who, when she comes to the city, comes in at the Lowell station, went up Pfit-st, not long ago, carrying a white field daisy in her hand, perhaps more by accident than otherwise. She had not gone far up this thoroughfare of the shams when a ragamuffin boy came running up.

"Lade": he called out, preducing a copper, "I

thoroughfare of the slams when a regamuffin bof came running up.

"Lady"! he called out, preducing a copper, "I ain't got but one cent, but I'll give it to you for that flower"!

She gave the daisy to him for nothing. The incident made so much of an impression on her that she resolved to revisit the street with a larger supply of flowers. She brought in quite a bonquet of pretty field flowers, and started up Pitt st. Not far from the street-car track she came upon a hokey-pokey carf, from which an Italian was vending his imitation tee cream in one-cent packages. There was a line, or rather a ring, of dirty children, boys and girls, each of whom had got possession of a copper and was awaiting his or her turn at the hokey-pokey.

Suddenly the group caught sight of the lady and her bonquet. As suddenly all broke away from the hokey-pokey cart, and came running and flocking about her. The shout from every one of them was the same!